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Friday, March 25, 1983

Search Committee narrows selection

By MERRILEE MONK

The search committee for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs narrowed the list of prospective candidates to 23 out of 80 Monday, according to Dr. Ann McLaurin, committee chairman and chairman of the social sciences department.

The 12-member committee is now intensively looking at the information folders of prospective candidates, McLaurin said. Each committee member was to have come up with five names, listed in order of preference for the meeting yesterday.

The list of candidates will be narrowed to the 10-15 most frequently mentioned by the committee members. "We will then start making personal contacts with people who have worked with the candidates," McLaurin said.

At the next meeting, the committee will try to narrow the list to three to five names, she said. They will also be working closely with Chancellor E. Grady Bogue as the list narrows.

Prospective candidates are now at schools such as the universities of California, Nebraska, Nevada-Las Vegas, Southern Alabama and Wisconsin. Other schools include East Connecticut State College and Georgia Southern, Georgia State, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Texas A&M and West Georgia universities.

Closer to home, one candidate is at LSUS and another at LSU in Alexandria.

The committee has not started discussing the personalities of the candidates but "we have to have a strong individual with impeccable standards," McLaurin said.

No hard and fast standards have been set, she said, but from general comments made at the meetings, the committee would like someone with teaching experience "who holds teaching in the highest regard."

The vice chancellor sets the tone and the standards for the academic community, McLaurin said. "It's the single most important job on campus. Academics is the reason we are out here."

HPE thefts still unsolved

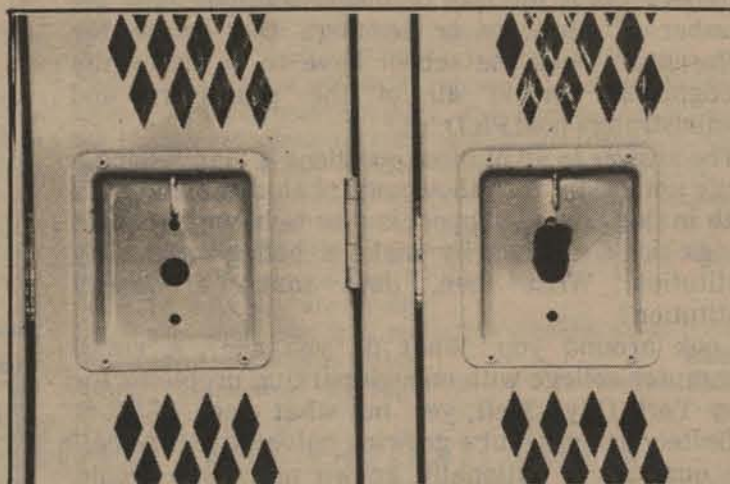
By JULIE KILPATRICK

The relatively new Health and Physical Education building has been the site of at least four locker room thefts, according to Larry Ramin, building supervisor.

Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the college of education, said that two wallets have been stolen from the men's locker room in the past month, while Ramin lists the theft of wallets at four and Claude Overlease, chief of campus police, said the number was three or four.

Ramin said that the long lockers used to temporarily store street clothes were apparently forced open with a long object such as a screwdriver. The instrument apparently was inserted into the hole in the lockers where a permanent lock would be placed, then forced open the door and popped the lock. This situation has been rectified, Ramin said, by the installation of bolts in the holes to help prevent thefts.

Also reported stolen was three or four pairs of tennis shoes, Ramin said, adding that the locks on the lockers were closed and no signs of forced entry were



Although the locks remain undamaged, the lockers in the HPE locker room sustained damage in the thefts.

PHOTO BY JAMES CONNELL

present.

Tabarlet dismissed comments that the locks might be inferior saying that there is no lock that can't be broken and the Masterlock brand was chosen because it is the best.

Ramin and Overlease both said that at the present time the thefts are not a major problem.

The most recent theft report is missing tennis shoes from the women's dressing room that was reported within the last week.

Stolen from the wallets were money amounts up to \$40 and several credit cards.

Overlease suggested that valuables should be locked in car trunks, not in the lockers. Ramin said that everyone should doublecheck their lockers before leaving the room. Ramin also suggested the implementation of a security system such as the neighborhood watch system, calling it a "locker room watch".

Goodlad delivers honor lecture

"Education in a Technological Society," was the theme of the fifth annual Education Forum at LSUS.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, nationally noted educator, author and consultant, delivered the annual Donald E. Shipp Honor Lecture March 24 at LSUS.

His appearance highlighted the fifth annual Education Forum of LSUS which was planned for the evenings of March 22, 23 and 24 in the University Center. The theme of the Forum was "Education in a Technological Era."

Dr. Goodlad is currently the dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is the author of numerous books, including *What Schools Are For*, *Facing the Future: Issues in Education and Schooling*, and *The Dynamics of Educational Change: Toward Responsive Schools*.

Dr. Goodlad is listed in *Who's Who in America*, the *Canadian*

Who's Who, *The Blue Book*, *London*, *Who's Who in the World* and *The Writer's Directory* and is a fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters and a charter member of the National Academy of Education.

The event, which each year brings a noted national leader in education to the local campus, was sponsored by the LSUS Department of Education and the 4th District Professional Development Center.

On March 22 Dr. Joe L. Kincheloe, assistant professor of education, spoke on "Information Environments and Educational Responses," and James L. Hobbs, computer programming manager of Arkla Gas Co., talked about "Computer Literacy: Its Meaning and Application."

The LSUS Education Forum is a three-night symposium held during the spring semester each year. It was initiated in 1979 as an enrichment aspect of graduate studies.

In addition to the formal presentations and panel discussions, the program involved audience participation from LSUS faculty members, students, and area community and civic leaders.

Dr. Goodlad spoke at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Plantation Room. His appearance was cosponsored by the 4th District Professional Development Center.



Dr. John I. Goodlad



The new library check point system will be in full operation by summer.

Photo by Jim Davison

Library exit changed

Having someone check your books as you leave the library will soon be a thing of the past.

Malcom Parker, director of the library, plans to have a recently-installed electronic Check Point System fully operative when the summer term begins.

The system is similar in appearance to the walk-through security mechanisms used in airports. It is similar in function to systems used in some local department stores. When in full

operation, it will sound an alarm if a student walks through it while carrying books that have not been properly checked out.

Located just inside the library entrance, the system was installed during spring break but has been anticipated since library renovations began in August 1981.

The system will replace library employees who now check books manually, freeing them for other responsibilities, Parker said.

Editorials

Quality not dependent upon size

What is it that makes a university a quality institution? Is it alumni support as in dollars and numbers? Is it the size of the institution? Is it the number of students or teachers that make the difference? Does the school have to be nationally recognized? Should all of the professors and administrators hold Ph.D.'s?

The answer to all of these questions is "no." Being a large university with thousands of students and staff with major alumni support is nice to have, but those things don't necessarily make a college a quality institution. What then, does make a quality institution?

Look around you. What do you see? A small commuter college with enough parking problems for New York City? Well, yes, but what else? LSUS is definitely a small, but a growing university. It has all the qualities a nationally known university would want. We can always say we are part of the LSU system. Just because we are small, does that make us any less an institution in quality?

LSUS has many qualities that students don't look at, until maybe, they become a senior, or transfer here from another university. LSUS has an excellent reputation for giving students a quality education. Part of this is due to the quality of the professors being brought to the university by Dr. Grady Bogue. Part of it is because of the high standards set by the administration. Part of it is because of the high university grade scale. Part of it is because the school has not developed into a social college yet. Over time, with increased enrollment, it will.

Being a small school does have many advantages. Look at the size of your average class at LSUS. Sure, some classes have 40 people in them, but then again, a lot more only have 6 or 7. The teacher-to-student ratio is much lower than at many other colleges in Louisiana. This is a point to take advantage of as a student. Any teacher or counselor will tell you that a one-on-one situation has the greatest educational effect than any other. At LSUS, you can get this.

The attitude of the teachers at LSUS is fresh and helpful. If you have a question or comment, they really want to hear it. They are very eager to establish relationships with their students. Many counselors say the best thing you can do in college is to establish one or two close friendships with teachers. They say that these teachers can be invaluable to you if you have a problem, or when you are trying to land that first job after graduation. Get to know your teachers.

On the other side of the coin, not all the teachers are as friendly and open as others, and there are a few old-fashioned professors here at LSUS. For the most part, though, they are outnumbered 10 to 1.

So the next time someone jokes about LSUS as being a small college that doesn't even have any dorms, just think about difference between the quality education you are getting, and the education the other person is getting that he thinks is from a quality institution.



Rampant Writers

Adult babysitters at LSUS

By WELLBORN JACK 3

LSUS policy requires student organizations to have a faculty advisor. The faculty advisor is chosen by the student organization and the advisor's appointment must then be approved by University administrators.

According to the 1982-83 LSUS Student Handbook, page 22 part A, "the faculty adviser shall serve the organization in an advisory capacity at all official business and social functions." A faculty advisor becomes a chaperone when required to serve in an advisory capacity at social functions.

If a student organization wishes to use the University Center for a function where beer or wine will be served the faculty advisor must sign a "Request to Serve Beer/Wine in the LSUS University Center" form. The form holds the faculty advisor liable for the conduct and safety of people attending the function and for the protection of University Center property. The faculty advisor is required to attend the function from beginning to end.

Student organizations are denied use of the University Center if their faculty advisor fails to attend the function or sign the request form.

The average age of a LSUS student is 27 years old. All students at LSUS are adults. Chaperones are not needed at social functions sponsored by student organizations.

Since when do adults supervise adults?

"The faculty adviser shall consider all official organizational plans and approve these plans before the organization may take official action," according to the 1982-83 LSUS Student Handbook, page 22 part B. But part A says "the faculty adviser shall serve the organization in an advisory capacity."

Isn't this contradictory? In accordance with part B the faculty adviser assumes a parental role in deciding what the student organization can or cannot do.

Since when do adults supervise adults?

The faculty adviser adults?

theoretically is the guru resting majestically atop a windswept mountain in the lotus position dispensing wisdom to those who request it. The guru never participates. But the faculty adviser cannot act in a theoretical advisory position unless he or she wishes to break the Student Handbook rules requiring faculty advisers to function in a participatory role — not an advisory role.

Upon the approval of his appointment the faculty adviser becomes a baby sitter for adults. The only adults needing baby sitters are behind bars in prison. LSUS is not a prison.

Since when do adults supervise adults?

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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—Letters—

Harchas squeals on Almagest

Dear Editor:

Last spring before the SGA began "denying student voting rights" LSUS students voted to ratify the SGA Constitution. Fortunately for this devious Senate, the less than 10 percent of the student body who exercised their voting rights gave their approval to Article IX, Section 9.1, which states, "an amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate and / or a 10 percent of the student body by petition to the Senate". Unfortunately, a fellow student, using freedom of the press provided by the U.S. Constitution, has chosen to malign the Senate for abiding by its own constitution. As a provision of Section 9.2, the SGA

furnished the Almagest a copy of their constitution, and you as a responsible journalist should have known we must abide by the constitution.

To clarify another misconception, Article III of the Constitution denies executive members a vote unless there is a tie. Since this issue requires a two-thirds vote, neither officer entered a vote, nor did we enter into the discussion. Therefore, I

resent the implication that we voted against this issue because of personal interest. Let me remind you that one does not have to be a member of the Senate to run for office.

The current method of slating is wide open. The SGA Constitution does not deny candidates the right to run on a

ticket. In fact, during the three years I have been a student at LSUS, various candidates have opted for both ticket and individual slating and have been elected from both positions. In 1981 there was a ticket and a place for write-ins. Last year with a mix, voters had a choice of candidates. Students have the right to vote individual or ticket, or to write-in if they are not pleased with the slate.

Let me assure you and my fellow students that all of us in the SGA would welcome a petition from 10 percent of the student body on this issue or on any issue. It would let us know that at least 400 people out there know we are trying.

Oink, Oink,

Fran Harchas, Vice President
Student Government Association

Does Almagest care?

Editor, The Almagest:

I've noticed that you frequently don't have the space to report on activities of the SGA, so it amazed me to see an editorial on the SGA. Does this mean you care?

The elite few you refer to in your editorial for the most part were elected by the students of this school to represent the student body to the school officials and the community. It is a function of a representative body to sift ideas and only present worthwhile issues to the students to vote on. This is what occurred. You imply that the SGA is not representative by calling it "elite." I think you are wrong.

You also imply that it is the duty of the entire body to rubber stamp committee findings

because the committee members are the only ones to study a problem. If this is so why not let committees dictate policy? Your position is not consistent. A committee's job is to study an issue, report to the senate, and let

the senate make a decision. If the students feel the senate has made a mistake, they can make this known, decisions can be changed.

Communication is an important part of this representative process; the Almagest could make a useful impact by reporting what goes on at SGA meetings to the student body every week.

Sincerely,
Bruce T. Shear, Jr.

Sklar demands apology

Editor, the Almagest:

Although I feel editorials by the newspaper staff are appropriate and important to democracy, the abuse of such power by using irresponsible journalism is a crime I believe requires strong punishment. The editorial of March 18 titled "SGA denies students' voting rights" is an example of an abuse paralleled only by propagandistic literature. To degrade an honest, hardworking and dedicated group such as the SGA with incorrect statements, unsupported accusations and unjustifiable portrayals of SGA members is beyond poor journalism and borders libel.

Please allow me to justify my anger by quoting from the editorial.

"the real issue is that the student body of LSUS was denied the right to vote on an issue..." Incorrect. The real issue was whether the proposed amendment was worthy of sending before the student body. The supporters of the amendment did not muster the necessary two-thirds, as required by the SGA Constitution approved by LSUS students.

"why did the elite few deny the students their right to vote on an issue..." Incorrect. More than 40 percent of the voting members balloted against the proposal. Hardly an "elite few".

"In other governmental bodies, the committee to which an issue is assigned is considered the ultimate authority." Incorrect and unsupported. (1) Please name these "other governmental bodies" where committees are given ultimate authority. I can only fathom their existence in totalitarian regimes; (2) The editors prefer the committee (of which four proposed the amendment) have the ultimate authority? Now that is the "elite few"!

"What do they (the students) know about voting? Lie. This caption of an editorial cartoon done in poor taste is an insult to every SGA member.

I ask for an apology to the SGA Senate and the LSUS student body. The newspaper may be jokingly referred to as Almajoke and Allinjest, but this irresponsible journalism is no laughing matter.

Daniel Sklar
Senator, College of
Business Administration

Editorial is vague, unrealistic

Students Beware!

Dear Editor

What is the deal with the Almagest's editorial staff? I have a few questions for you. Why do you give your readers biased, vague, meaningless news? I am growing tired and even more,

frustrated with poor journalism. I am referring to your editorial entitled "SGA denies students voting rights". It is biased,

unrealistic and vague. Why did you not report the real news which was brought up at the very same meeting? Why did you deny the students their right to be informed? Fellow students did you know LSUS is working on a

possible Engineering Department and Fine Arts Department. That's right, Chancellor Bogue reported this news to the SGA the same day the so-called elite few

denied the students their right to vote. The fact is the real story was not reported. The students have been cheated! As Billy Sunday would say: "As long as I have foot I will kick the wicked business, as long as I have fist I will fight it, and as long as I have teeth I will bite it, and when I lose my teeth I will gum it, until it goes to hell and I go to heaven."

Chris Graham
SGA Senator

Religion does not cause hate

Editor, The Almagest

The controversy about "religious principles" may have provoked Ms. White to marshal historical evidence that religion makes for hatred. But this is a mistaken evaluation. Religions are ways provided by God to help people overcome a deep tendency toward arrogant separatism. Humanists at least do not deny that Confucianism, Buddhism, Islam, Christianity, and prophetic Judaism were responses to extreme social decomposition in ancient Asia, Arabia, and Europe. As these religions spread, rampant violence and disorder were mitigated and the basis laid for more peaceful, productive civilizations. With less religious understanding, our humanistic society has bred more crime and separatism, and officially atheistic Communist societies are still worse. (On this secular campus, the Almagest prints complaints of widespread student thievishness, while editorial leadership responds to significant absenteeism by calling for repeal of attendance requirements.)

What does account for

religious conflicts? The same human separatism that required the antidote of religion has worked within religions to generate theological quarrels and violence.

Normally helpful doctrinal systems invite perversion from love to exclusivity. Many scriptures derive from conflicting copies of oral speeches not recorded until decades later by people who did not hear the speeches, then collected and edited by fallible, mundane clerical methods, doctored in the heat of controversy, subjected to rounds of translation from Aramic, Syriac, or Hebrew through Greek, Latin, and English, then differently and incompatibly interpreted many more times. In the absence of living Saints, the people who expound religion — theologians, professors, evangelists, and the like — are specialists in words, thoughts, and concepts — not love. They therefore tend to reduce religions of love to

systems of belief, "creeds." But the unloving division of "us" adherents from "them" nonadherents is not a religious difference between children of God and the unregenerate. An illiterate ignoramus who has never heard of the doctrines or founders of any religion but who is filled with love is already in God; while a clever, learned expert on religious verses and theological theories who lacks love is far from God.

Sincerely,
John Claiborne

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Recipients of the American Studies program scholarships are Darrell Landreaux and Gary Tiemann.

Tiemann, Landreaux receive scholarships

by MERRILEE MONK

Two \$500 scholarships for attending the 14th annual student symposium in Washington, D.C., April 7-10 have been awarded to LSUS students by the American Studies Program.

The recipients, Gary Tiemann and Darrell Landreaux, were selected from among students judged on the basis of grade point average, campus activities, interest in the American presidency and a written essay on the symposium's theme, "Shaping the Presidency: Parties, Personalities and the Press."

The American Studies Program is a new offering in the College of Liberal Arts. It was funded through a \$240,000 grant from an anonymous private donor. It focuses on topics in the social sciences, humanities and arts as they relate to the general field of American heritage.

Tiemann, a senior from Shreveport majoring in political science, is in his last semester at the University. He hopes to get into law school this fall, he said.

Landreaux is a junior public administration major from Bossier City.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, will expose students to members of the White House, the Pentagon, the U.S. Congress and the news media.

Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the social sciences department, and Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies, will serve as distinguished discussants during the symposium. Dean Mary McBride of the College of Liberal Arts has also been invited to attend.

Merrilee Albright and Peggy W. Kinsey, LSUS students, will also attend.

Academic program helps high schoolers

by JILL BARRAR

The new Academic Excellent Program will go into effect in the fall of this year.

The program previously allowed high school juniors with a B average, a 24 ACT score or a 1,050 on their SATs to take a summer course at a college. If he passed the summer course, the student would then be allowed to advance into the fall and spring semesters.

The credits the student will earn towards his college degree will also be applicable towards high school graduation.

"This program is available for those students who are interested and ready to come out and study toward their college education," said C.R. McPherson, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

McPherson also said that many of the people who are part of

academic affairs feel that this program is useless because a student should achieve a better educational background before entering college. McPherson said that he does not agree with their theory and believes that some seniors are ready for college work.

The deadline for high school juniors applying for the new program is May 6.

Walker: 'colleges lack street sociology'

By WILLARD WOODS

Problems with the educational system on the college level was the subject of the liberal arts colloquium featuring Danny Walker, a former LSUS sociology professor.

Accredited institutions such as LSUS and Centenary (Walker taught at both of these schools) may not be reaching the goals set for them, Walker said as he spoke March 16 to an audience composed of a few faculty members.

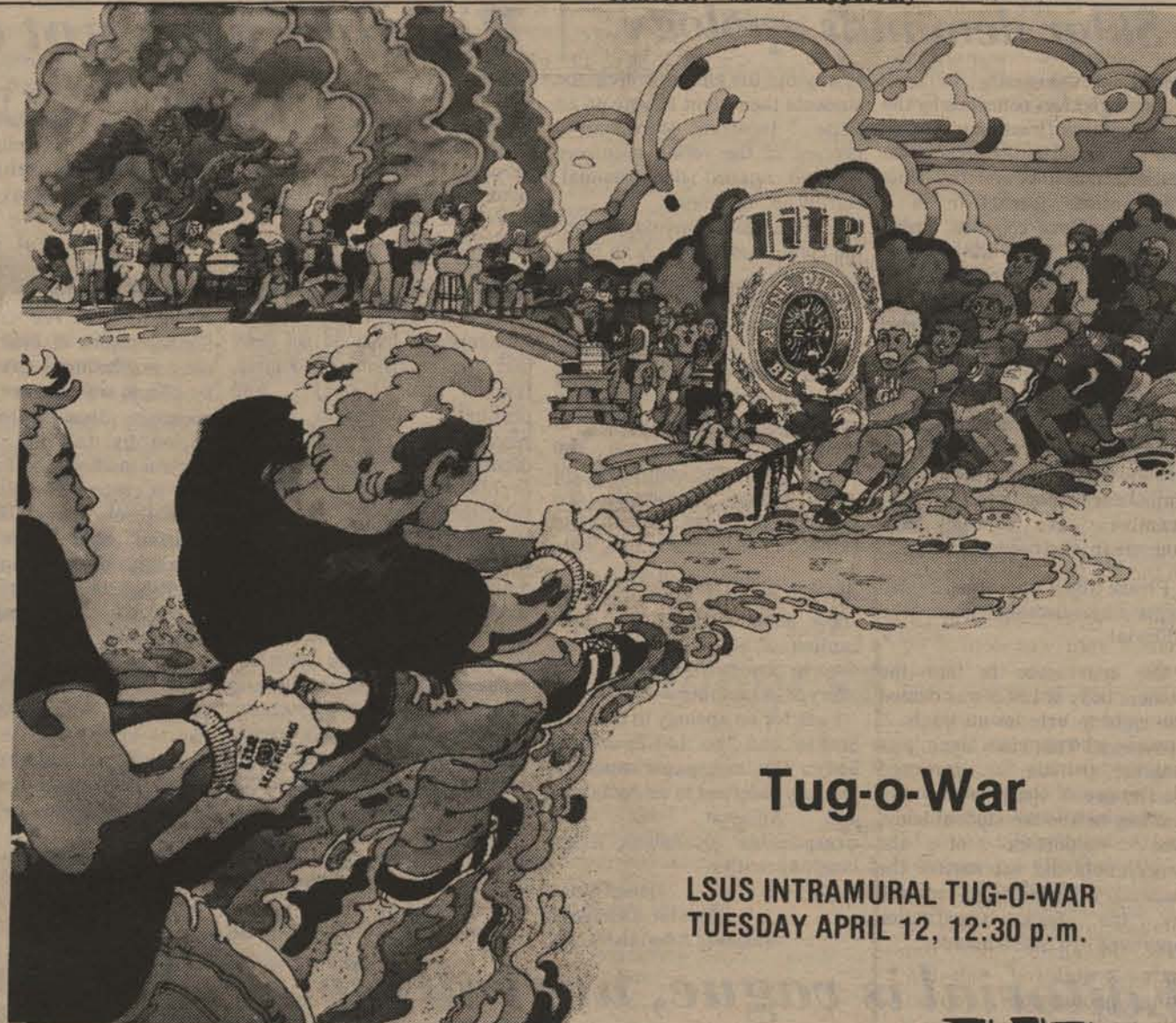
Walker said that he doesn't think the students here have been done a service because the faculty members hesitate to "give them some opportunity here for...street sociology."

The system isn't productive, Walker said because the instructors are paid by the student hours involved in enrollment. He went on to explain how one year he taught over 800 students per fall and spring semester, which supposedly

increased his academic hours; but he wasn't paid for the extra hours that he taught. "In the world of business, would I have received anything?" Walker asked. "You bet. Because I was productive."

Teacher motivation is another problem with the system, Walker said.

"Teachers are not rewarded for increased workloads, and this stifles their motivation and productivity."



Tug-o-War

LSUS INTRAMURAL TUG-O-WAR
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Gators give each other needed support

By WILLIARD WOODS

If you are an aspiring artist and are having trouble getting support here in Shreveport, then this is a group in which you may be interested.

The Great Gator Group of Louisiana was formed by a group of contemporary artists who shared problems common to today's artist, isolation and lack of exhibition space, said David Horner, assistant professor here at LSUS and a member of the group.

"Shreveport had only one contemporary gallery, no museum and two invitational exhibitions; so contemporary art work was not being shown or seen in Shreveport," Horner said.

Clyde Connell, Lucille Reed and Lynn Gautier asked five other area artists to meet and discuss their mutual problems in the summer of 1978. From this gathering six artists agreed to group together to support each other, hold exhibitions in an alternative space in Shreveport, and take their work to more established galleries, universities, and museums in the major metropolitan areas around Louisiana, Horner said. The other three artists of the group were Jerry Slack, Marvin White and David Horner.

They decided to call their support group the Great Gator Group of Louisiana, a title that Horner said plays upon the impression that many people outside the state seem to have of Louisiana — a cultural swamp.

The Gators then sought out alternative spaces in which to mount their show and agreed upon the old Washington-Youree Hotel, which was demolished in November 1979. A space in the downtown area was desired by all the artists in the group because they hoped to bring contemporary art downtown to the people who populate the city during the business day, Horner said. The use of the hotel lobby was given by a local bank which owned the building and offered to help with publicity expenses.

Opening with their first exhibition in October 1978, the artists did all of their own hanging, lighting, design, writing, photography, refreshments, mailing and promotion of the exhibit, Horner said. "The opening drew artists from surrounding states, and several hundred people saw the exhibition," he said.

The publicity for the show gained the attention of Barbara Muniot, director of the Calerie Simonne Stern in New Orleans. Having to fill a cancellation, she was intrigued enough with the new group to offer them a

showing in April 1979, Horner said. This invitation by one of Louisiana's most prestigious contemporary galleries was the start of the exposure they sought, he said.

"On January 1980, they received a grant from the Downtown Development District of New Orleans and organized an exhibition of 40 Louisiana artists who were rejected from the Louisiana major works competition," Horner said. He also said that their publicity drew artists together who lived in the same city but had never known each other previously. "Their opening was attended by 1,500 Louisianians and other artists from around the nation," he said.

As time progressed, friction developed between the members of the group which consequently, split. Horner, Slack and White, who had works in eight group exhibitions and one one-artist show each in 1979, simplified their name to the Gator Group.

The three gators are now interested in adding to their group again, Horner said. "In these inflationary times, it is difficult, if not impossible, for an individual artist to travel, deal with publicity and a host of other economic problems."

Yet the main reason for the group, Horner said, is "the basic human need for support through times of artistic or personal crisis."



Audubon Wildlife Series

By JULIE KILPATRICK

Area residents got to leave freezing temperatures behind on Monday night, March 21, and take a trip to the islands of pineapples, macadamian nuts and Magnum P.I., the Hawaiian Islands.

"Hawaii: An Insider's View" was the name of the last in the 1982-83 Audubon Wildlife Film Series. Willis Moore presented his film in the U.C. Theatre at 7:30 on Monday night.

Hawaii is a chain of 132 islands that extends 1,532 miles in the Pacific Ocean. When the islands are grouped together, Moore said, they are larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut, individually.

The population of the islands is 1,050,000 with 800,000 in Honolulu alone. One of the reasons the population is so concentrated is because 90 percent of Hawaii has been set aside for preservation.

Hawaii is known for its crops of sugar cane, pineapples, coffee and macadamian nuts, which cost a dollar per ounce on the mainland, but their disadvantages surface when they are forced to pay three times more than Shreveport area residents for Texas citrus fruit. Even island specialties such as tuna and marlin can cost them from five to ten dollars a pound.

Although Hawaii may have most of the animal inhabitants that live in a tropical rain forest, one very noticeable missing creature is the snake. There are no snakes in Hawaii because none were ever brought by the island's many settlers.

Moore has lived in Hawaii since 1960 and has made films about Guam, New Guinea, Malasia, and Samoa in addition to Hawaii.

Almagest Ads Sell

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Higher Fines May Be Ticket to future

By BILLY BOSWELL

If you haven't noticed, the parking lot in front of Bronson Hall was revamped over the break. Parking spaces were repainted and extended. This is just a part of the continuing project of the Campus Police and Business Affairs office for continued traffic safety.

LSUS has had only one traffic accident in the past, but the chances for more accidents are higher now because of increased enrollment, according to the campus police chief Claude Overlease.

Overlease said that Business Affairs, faculty, and student advisers are looking into the increasing problem of student and faculty reserved parking spaces. When an official decision will be made on the parking lot situation is not known, but the price of parking tickets will probably go up to \$5 and parking

in the handicapped zones will probably go up to \$10 per offense, according to an earlier report by Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor for business affairs.

Overlease said that even though parking stickers are free here at LSUS, there are a dozen or so people that park regularly in reserved student and faculty spaces. He said there is a possibility that dated parking stickers may be used next fall, but again, no decision has been made by the school.

Ongoing problems of long traffic lines leaving the school could be alleviated if the Harts Island Road behind the school were widened and four-laned, and if the traffic light in front of the school were replaced with a newer model.

The parking problem is an ever increasing one, but to get new parking lots, be prepared to pay for parking stickers and higher fines for parking violations.

Easter Sun-rise Service March 30 7:00 a.m. In front of UC

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Campus Briefs

Carmouche to speak

The Criminal Justice Students' Association will meet Wednesday at noon in the Webster Room of the UC. Caddo Parish District Attorney Paul Carmouche will speak on the recent Video 1 obscenity trial. All interested students can call 797-5242 for details.

TV station tour

The March program of Sigma Delta Chi, the Journalism Club, will be a tour of KTBS Television Three today at 5 p.m. Those attending will also see the 6 p.m. news being made. All persons interested in attending need to meet at the reception area of the station at 312 E. Kings Highway at 5 p.m.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting Wednesday at noon in BH365. The Spring Fling project will be discussed. All public relations majors and minors are invited.

BSU news

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor "A New Beginning" Monday through Thursday. Activities planned are as follows: an art presentation by Al Bohl, Monday at noon in the UC lobby; singing and a speech by Dr. Bill Ascol, Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre; Sun-Rise Service, Wednesday at 7 a.m. in front of the UC; Luncheon, Wednesday at noon in the BSU Center.

Roemer to speak

U.S. Rep. Charles "Buddy" Roemer will speak on "Defense Spending and Other Priorities for the Federal Dollar" Monday at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre in an address to faculty, students and community members. The program is open to the public and is offered by the LSUS chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Wilfred Guerin is president.

Roemer will also speak Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon during a program sponsored by the Shreveport Exchange Club for a rededication of the Freedom Shrine located in the UC. It is also open to the public.

Calendar

March 25

IM Softball — Captains meeting at noon in the Red River Room of the UC.

March 26

IM Softball — Weekend Warm-up.

March 28

U.S. Rep. Charles "Buddy" Roemer's speech at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Open to the public.

John Opie, ex-Bandito, speaks at meeting of Ambassadors for Christ at noon in Red River Room of the U.C.

IM Softball begins.

March 29

U.S. Rep. Charles "Buddy" Roemer's speech from 11 a.m. to noon in the UC Theatre. Open to the public.

March 30

Caddo Parish District Attorney Paul Carmouche speaks to the Criminal Justice Students' Association at noon in the Webster Room of the UC.

April 1

No Almagest today. Easter vacation today.

April 4

IM Electronic Games Tourney, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC.

April 5

IM Badminton — Doubles, 6:30 p.m. in the HPE Building.

Ex-Bandito to speak

The Ambassadors for Christ meets each Monday and Friday at noon in the Red River Room of the UC. Guest speaker Monday is John Opie, former Bandito member. He will speak about his life with the Banditos and his decision to let Christ take over his life. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Moa Afrika

The Moa Afrika Club will meet today at noon in the Captain's Room of the UC.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon announces its "New Wave" party to all members, new members and faculty. All are encouraged to attend the party at Ed Nader's house, 1601 Captain Shreve Drive, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Accounting club

Pam Trimble, a 1982 LSUS graduate, will speak on "Tips for Surviving in the Business World" Monday at noon in BE216 at the Accounting Club meeting. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served. Members are asked to be prepared to vote for an "outstanding member."

Pilots Circle

The Pilots Circle is currently accepting applications for membership and nominations for the outstanding sophomore. Membership applications and nominations should be given to Ed Chase, BH148. The deadline for both forms is April 4.

Talent pageant

Abduhl Temple No. 94 will hold its annual talent and scholarship pageant April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Allendale Branch Y.W.C.A. (700 Pierre Ave.). Awards of \$50 to \$2,500 will be made. There are no restrictions in regard to race, religion or creed. The deadline for entering is March 30. All interested students can call 635-9662 or 670-4005 for details.

Almagest vacation

The Almagest will not be published Friday because of the Easter holiday. The next issue will be April 8.

Library hours

The LSUS Library will be closed Friday for the Easter holiday. Normal library hours are: Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

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Raspberry addresses honor society

by LYNNE WEAVER

W. Clinton Raspberry, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, addressed the new initiates of Alpha Sigma Omicron March 23 in the Plantation Room. His address came only hours after his confrontation with the Police Jury over a bond election.

Raspberry talked about several things, including his rejection by the Army, his college life and the chamber. He also talked about his friend, Sinclair Kouns.

Raspberry also talked about the value of compromise. He said that compromise was not a lessening of a person's position on an issue.

Alpha Sigma Omicron is the LSUS honor society. Students selected for membership in the group must be full time students who have attended at least one regular semester at LSUS. In addition, the student must have earned a 3.5 in one of the last 2 semesters and have a 3.5 grade point average overall. The student must be in good standing with the university, must have good character and should have leadership qualities.

Thirty-seven of forty-six people chosen for

membership in the fraternity were initiated Wednesday night. The initiates are Neil Alexander, Ronald G. Angus, Jr., William N. Ball, Jr., Robert A. Benten, and Leight T. Brinson.

Other initiates are Teresa A. Brocato, Carolyn M. Cain, Jeanette L. Cole, Darlene Crook, Andrea L. DeFoy, Stephanie DeLay, Curtis Fox, Patricia R. Griffin, Stephen Hennigan, Janice G. Hollis, and Charlene Jackson.

Also initiated were Melanie Jett, Maureen Keith, Abbie C. Kemper, Fred Kendrick, Keith R. Mayfield, Michael D. McMillon, Dana C. Miller, Cisly P. Morgan, Evelyn L. Naron, Bonita C. Osmon, Jeffrey G. Penfield, Catherine S. Prince.

Other initiates are Frances Risinger, E. Renea Ryland, Jeff Scott, Patricia B. Small, Sandra S. Smith, Cynthia S. Spaan, Mark W. Terry, Rosalind M. Thomas, D. Lynne Weaver.

Chosen for membership but not present were Mary M. Daley, Joyce H. Goodman, Rita C. Guin, Deborah Hall, Rita Y. Horton, Keitha Lee, Rosamond W. Oursso, Susan C. Reid, and Rachal Wommack.

Friday, March 25, 1983 — ALMAGEST — Page 7

SGA

By LYNNE WEAVER

A compromise plan for ticket slating and individual slating was the main topic at the March 21 SGA meeting. The SGA voted to accept a plan in which candidates running for SGA president and vice president would be allowed to run on a ticket or as individuals. Each student would be allowed to cast one vote for the ticket or he may cast one vote for a presidential candidate and one for a vice-presidential candidate.

This plan for voting is scheduled to go into effect at the SGA elections planned for April 19 and 20.

Other items discussed at the

SGA meeting were the draining problem on campus, increasing parking fines and covering part of the sidewalk between Bronson Hall and the Science Building for the handicapped.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of a crisis planning program designed to inform the students of what to do in case of a natural disaster.

The SGA voted to send a letter to the vice chancellor for student affairs requesting that the Program Council be allowed to use dedicated funds and University Center rental fees as part of its budget. The SGA also requested that it be allowed to use 50 percent of those same funds.

More letters to the editor

SGA efforts wasted

Editor, the Almagest

Don't be surprised if you have heaps of letters from SGA members. It's a shame so much effort could go to defend wounded egos rather than continuing with the proper work of a student government — defending student's rights.

Tracy Wilson
Senator, Liberal Arts

SGA open to all

Dear Editor:

Why did the Almagest choose to editorialize on one issue of the March 14, 1983, SGA meeting without providing an impartial report on the entire meeting. The ticket/no ticket ballot question was only one of several topics put before the Senate for discussion and action — not to mention exciting news by Chancellor Bogue concerning the possibility of growth in programs and buildings.

I welcome everyone's opinion and constructive criticism of SGA activities, but the Almagest has the duty to provide complete and accurate unbiased coverage on all issues. Don't deny the student body its right to fair reporting.

I challenge every student to become more involved in student government. Let the senator representing you know where you stand on issues.

SGA meets every Monday at noon in the Webster Room of the University Center — the doors are open to everyone who wants the real scoop.

Sincerely,
Debbie Trunzler
Senator-at-Large



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Sports

WITH BADMINTON (DOUBLES) COMING UP ON TUES. APRIL 5 AT 6:30 PM IN THE HYPE WE THOUGHT WE BETTER START EARLY TO CATCH SOME BADMINTON BIRDIES. I'M HOLDING THE SACK WHILE MS. BOWEN, MR. FOSTER, MR. RAMBON, MS. EDWARDS, DR. YARBOROUGH, DR. PURDY AND MS. PARRISH GO OUT AND SHAKE THE BUSHES TO MAKE THEM RUN IN HERE.

HERE BIRDIE, BIRDIE

WE LOVE YOU BIRDIE

I THINK I HEAR ONE!

THREE DAYS LATER...

WELL, I HAVEN'T CAUGHT BIRDIES YET, BUT I HAVE CAUGHT FOUR SNIPES, A COKE BOTTLE, A BAMBOO STEAM COOKER AND A COLO... BUT MOSTLY I THINK THAT I'VE FINALLY...

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SOFTBALL

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WEEKEND WARM-UP SAT. MAR. 26

ELECTRONIC GAMES TOURNAMENT MON. APRIL 4 10AM-1PM UC

Maniacs win it all

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Denise Carter dropped in 10 points to lead the Med School Maniacs to a 28-23 win over Kidd's and the LSUS Intramural Women's League championship.

Med School finished undefeated in scraping up its second straight title. Sure Gauthier had game-high honors for the losers with 15.

Sick Dogs and Red Spirits met Thursday night in the men's final. Both teams finished with 4-1 records in the Thursday League.

The Sick Dogs reached the finals with a quarterfinal win over the 86ers and a narrow semifinal victory over the Court Jesters. The 86ers went down, 47-44, but not before Sick Dogs' Steve Kitchings and Brad Bickham had tallied 21 and 18 respectively. Mitchell Wilder had 12 for the losers.

The Court Jesters, who bounced 6'8" Tom Hicks and the Junior Lakers from the tournament with a 39-36 win, succumbed, 43-40, to 22 from Bickham. Bob Hansen had 17 in the losing cause.

The Red Spirits avenged an earlier loss to league foe ROTC to gain their semifinal berth. Greg Frazier scored 20 points to pace a 46-45 win. Big Alvin Odum, easily one of the best players in any of the leagues, finished with 17 and Dale Kaiser finished with 14 for ROTC.

But the Red Spirits had to survive another nailbiter to make the finals, turning away defending champ BSU, 35-31, as Jeff Wellborn produced 12 points. Kevin Teague had 11 for the losers.

It was all Good, Bad and Ugly could do to make the playoffs, edging Dr. Zogs, 20-19, behind Matt Alexander's eight points for the last Tuesday League playoff spot.

But that was as far as it got. Next up was Thursday co-champ ROTC, which rode Alvin Odum's 32 points to a 48-42 win. Larry Goldman had 14 for the losers.

The 86ers, whose 4-2 record barely got them in the playoffs in the top-heavy Monday League, defeated the Bankwalkers, 35-34, to reach the quarters as Steve Nelson led with 11.

For the Junior Lakers, one of three Thursday League teams to bring a 4-1 record to the tournament, KA was a 36-29 first-round victim. Big Tom Hicks powered in 12 for the winners.

BSU won the final quarterfinal spot, 48-33, over SHBC as Kevin Teague netted 13 and Ted Ashby 12. James Doggette had 11 for the losers.

Med School's Maniacs rolled to the womens' finals on the strength of a 35-16 win over ROTC in which Melinda Willis garnered 12 and Donna Fuller 11. Kidd's, without the injured Judy Kidd, waltzed past Tri-Delt, 31-12, in its semi as Sue Gauthier scored 13.

Commentary

Short season in IM basketball

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Four games doth not a season make. In a sport like basketball, seven or 10 games won't even do.

But if you played for an intramural basketball team that did not make the playoffs, that's exactly what you got — a four or maybe five-game season.

This could be taken as sour grapes — my team finished 0-4 and never got closer to any of the teams we played than 13 points. Yet we played ROTC, the Lakers, the Jr. Lakers and Independent I. We were Independent I's only win in a 1-3 season, but the other three teams made the playoffs.

We never saw the Faculty, Delta-Sig or the Red Spirits, and while we may not have been able to beat any of them, we never got a chance to try. Most leagues get everybody together at least once.

Intramural director Ginger Parrish says she was walled into the short season. "I didn't want to start too soon after Christmas (with basketball) because not as many teams will sign up," she explained. "And then spring break came along and..."

Spring break has had a bad effect on my team the last two years. Last year, we were 4-2 and anxiously awaiting our first-round playoff game when it intervened. The next thing we knew, we had forfeited our playoff game. We never even knew when it was.

This year, we returned, drew a bye the first week, then noticed the playoff bracket on the wall the next. The bye doesn't bother me — in a nine-team league somebody has to have one every week. The playoff bracket bothers me.

It seems the real problem was not when to begin the season, but when to end it. "We need to get on to softball," she added, "or that will end up being short, too."

It is true that rain will interrupt softball games, which is something basketball players do not have to worry about. And it may also be true that softball involves more students. But the issue here is not softball. It is basketball.

As I sit back and think about it, the reaction of one of my teammates, Charlton Meyer, to hearing that the season was over after four games to make time for softball keeps running through my mind. "I don't play softball," he said matter-of-factly. "I play basketball." The IM department would do well to realize that he is not unique.



Ginger Parrish scores in IM playoffs.

Photo by James Connell

ROTC wins two more

Chalk up two more championships for the ROTC: mixed doubles darts and racquetball doubles.

ROTC gets all the points awarded in the darts competition as Fred Main and Marilyn Harris took first on their behalf, and Dale Kaiser and Robin Killgore finished second, also for ROTC.

In the racquetball competition, Cynthia Cone and Norma Carillo of ROTC, won the womens' division, edging Suzette Horton and Angel May in the finals.

Greg Cates and Ray Urban combined to defeat Steve Rachal and Bruce Gonyear for the mens' title.

Gillhams win tennis

By ANDREA BLAKE

In the Intramural Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament held Mar. 19, Jeff and Shirley Gillham took first place.

The Gillhams, mother and son, defeated the runners-up Joe and Gloria Patrick, 6-1, 6-2, to win the

gruelling five-hour tournament.

Nine teams entered the tournament. Each team played a match consisting of three sets using regular scoring. The winners advanced through brackets.

A New Beginning March 28-31

12:00 Monday — Art Presentation by Al Bohl in UC Lobby.

12:30 Tuesday and Thursday — Music with Miss LSUS and others.
Dr. Bill Ascol will speak in the UC Theatre.

7:00 a.m. Wednesday — Sun Rise Service in front of UC.

12:00 Wednesday — Lunch encounter at BSU Center.

Models needed for life drawing and painting classes for spring semester. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. For more information on wages, etc., call Janey in the Communications Dept.

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